The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. 24. CHICAGO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1871—WITH SUPPLEMENT. NO. 151.

FOREIGN.

The Franco-Prussian War.

The Army of Bordeaux to March Directly on Paris.

Charge that French Officers are Rewarded for Breaking Their Parole.

Victor Emmanuel and His Cabinet at Rome.

Inauguration of the New Italian Capital.

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Sunday Morning, Dec. 18, 1870.

The Times's correspondent at Versailles, writing on Thursday, says: "The army of Bordeaux, under the command of General Chanzy, is now reported to be in full march on Paris. As the enemy's forces on the line of the Loire are reported to be the smallest they have been since the commencement of the campaign, it is probable that the army of Chanzy will receive the enemy's attack. All the troops and commissariat of the army of the Loire, which, in consequence of the recent defeats, had fallen back upon Tours, are now being rapidly withdrawn to the line of the Loire, to reinforce the army of Chanzy. The Prussians are also reported to be withdrawing troops from the Loire, and to be concentrating them in the direction of Paris

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1871.

THE OLD YEAR.

The past year has been, in the country, singularly barren of important events. Some of our social philosophers have laid down, as a law of the social forces, that when some one great convulsion or crime, like war, is putting forth its power, all lesser strifes cease. While our great convulsion was pending, Europe looked on a sympathizing and philosophical spectator; Frenchmen and Prussians wondered at the fierceness of the struggle; the alleged inadequacy of its cause; the supposed punishments which seemed to be displayed by the belligerent which were taken nonchalantly as the latest; yet which finally prevailed; and are long at the bloody and unthinking primitiveness and slaughter with which it was conducted on both sides. The London Punch, which began by ridiculing our bloodless battles, ended by a partisanship in which the Europeans looking across the Atlantic, anxious to know if the war had ended. The observer with the longest glass neared the other that it would not end for some time, as he could still see a few able-bodied men left. So we look on at the Franco-Prussian conflict, assured which all the world gathers, aghast and peaceful. Now easily could disinterested parties settle their neighbors quarrels, and how evident it is that they alone should have the settlement of them. The two first of European nations—each foremost in its advances of science, industry, literature and art—have plunged into mortal strife with as little reason and the same motives as might contain a street fight between two newsboys, and millions of wealth and hundreds of thousands of lives will be sacrificed, solely because, as Mr. Simon states it, nations have not yet advanced beyond the duel as a tribunal.

It is yet too early to declare that the apparent downfall of the empire has led to the establishment of republic in France. But in the present contest republicanism is a peculiar power on trial before mankind. Napoleon's overthrow, his brought almost treachery, his capture, and chains on Republican as a mode of government, whatever that may be, as Emperor Napoleon. If, after the King of Prussia has annihilated the French Empire, the Emperor of Germany should not establish a republic, the French republic will be annihilated before it will cede the territory of France. This seems to us novice. But it subjects King William to the fearful necessity of being obliged to annihilate republican North France in the event that of making peace. To annihilate republicanism becomes difficult when there is nothing feasible to substitute for it.

Great has been the Franco-Prussian war in a material and moral sense: the powers it effects are local and temporary compared with the Church of Rome, the two most important revolutions in whose history have occurred within the year. The Ecumenical Council of the Universal Church has set its broad seal upon the creed that the true form of church government is a despotism, and that the Pope cannot err. This is but the religious corollary of the political doctrine which underlies all monarchy, that the King can do no wrong. It is the successor to the decree that went forth from the same city of Rome in the days of the polished intellectual Julius Cæsar, namely, that all the world should worship Cæsar as a god. But following soon upon the blasphemous decree came the overthrow of the Cæsars. Is it mere accident that no sooner is the Pope's infallibility proclaimed than the temporal champion of his temporal power is trampled under foot, and the secular sovereign of the world, temporal as well as spiritual, has the choice to be a subject of a third-rate kingdom, a prisoner in his own palace, or an exile from the supposed dioceses of St. Peter?

Let pondering upon this monstrous assumption lies a general truth, that the Many are spiritually led and fed by the One. The mistake of Catholicism lies not in affirming that inspiration must belong to the teacher before it can be shared among the disciples, but in supposing that a few Italian Cardinals can monopolize the whole gift of inspiration. While the six hundred priests gathered at Rome were determining whether a clever Bishop of Italy taught infallibly the law of love, the millions themselves turned aside and bowed with grateful tears over the grave of Charles Dickens, unconscious, and yet unconscious, that he had taught them more of the law of love than any Pope in Rome. Thus the secular organizations which seek to be the receptacles of a spirit or a truth grasp at a flower only to crush out its fragrance, to destroy the fluid and losing the life; but the life itself lives on, springing up when least expected and in forms always new and changing.

The old year passes away in the midst of events in the Old World which are at once big with great and too incomplete to be rightly estimated. They involve the conflict of forces which have been at work for thousands of years, and whose ultimate results involve all the past and all the future. Soon, after proving for two years that she could maintain a republic, has succumbed a young Italian to be her King. Whether he goes to Madrid to reign or to be assassinated, nobody can tell.

Russia is growing too fast to fight. Already she is the Colossus of Europe, but the immaturity of the half-grown giant is used up every hour. Napoleon made his prophecy too short by several years when he said in fifty years Europe would be Cossack or republican. Should King William be defeated at the end of a long war with France, Germany would adopt the republic, and Spain, Italy, Hungary, and England would follow. Europe would then be divided between the Cossack and the republic as Napoleon predicted.

In our own country it is not too much to say that the most important events have been the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment and of a new and model constitution by the State of Illinois. The nation is too intent on restoring the industries which were prostrated by the war, reviving our national credit, and the value of our currency, paying off our indebtedness, and finishing our taxation, to have time or interest for secessions. We are passing through our financial "March to the Sea," a slow, long agony of excessive taxation, straightened economies, general depression, though without actual suffering, but a work we are realizing all the while of earning and paying our debts. All financial discussion now is this at last, that the only thing to do with our debts is to earn the money by hard work and pay them off, as a matter of justice. It is a thorny, but a plain and extremely hard road to travel. We have again risen out of the depths of human history an overshadowing Protean Presence, declaring, as of old, a law of substitutive justice. Our whole country is groaning through the throes of almost living, throughout the length and breadth of the land, there is not a man who is not saying, "I must pay off the mortgage on my farm," "I must pay off the debt on my house," "I must pay off the debt on my business," "I must pay off the debt on my city," "I must pay off the debt on my State," "I must pay off the debt on my country." Each one is bearing his own burden of debt, and each one is bearing the burden of their own transgressions.

Happily we have now every prospect, of lightening our burden steadily with each year, and of maintaining meanwhile a degree of national prosperity that, on the whole, has not always been exceeded when our load was far less. Every decade adds ten millions of people to our republican empire. Every test has strengthened our republic immeasurably, and increased its protecting shield: a more rapid and general progress is being made in wealth, culture, religion, art, and science, than was ever before made by the same number of people. Our own section of the country is participating fully in this marvellous progress. Our own city of Chicago is striding forward—

"To her throne amid the lands,"

with a rapidity unexampled in the history of cities. Republican palaces are rising around us on every street. Edifices, modelled after the residences of the crowned heads of Europe in their order of architecture, are rising on our central streets, and will be devoted to the purposes of commerce, or the waste of travel—time reasserting, in stone and iron, the essential truth of the sovereignty of the people. Where the people, revert, there are our palaces; and none in the world are more magnificent. In all these exhibitions of progress there is distinctly the trail of the effort, but the enjoyment of success. Side by side with the temples of trade, and not less costly, are those of art, of song, of worship, and of amusement. Those are significant proofs that our enterprise is not sordid, but that our success is human, and that, hand-in-hand with it, go all the amenities, graces, and enjoyments of a true life. Trusting that all these may fall within the experience of our readers, one and all, we wish them gratefully and heartily the wish of the hour—a Happy New Year.

TRADE AND COMMERCE OF CHICAGO IN 1870.

We have published, in detail, the figures relating to the trade, commerce, and manufactures of Chicago, during the year just closed, and the exhibit is highly satisfactory. Notwithstanding all the causes tending to divert the grain trade from Chicago, and which did, during the year, carry off a large amount of business, by direct shipments East, by rail, or to other lake ports, to avoid the elevator extortions of the city, Chicago still has a handsome exhibit for the year, as compared with 1869 and 1868.

The receipts of grain for the last three years are these compared:

Articles.	1870.	1869.	1868.
Flour, bbls	2,330,615	2,255,087	2,215,600
Wheat, bush	24,747,000	18,246,347	17,045,000
Corn, do	34,170,000	30,000,000	25,000,000
Barley, do	3,000,000	2,000,000	1,500,000

The receipts of hogs were 1,564,000 less, against 1,225,478 in 1869; as the dressing more extensive, 1,000,000 gallons against 6,547,341 gallons in 1869.

The receipts of anthracite coal were 340,000 tons, against 685,151 in 1869, and of 627,000 tons of bituminous coal, against 260,000 in 1869. The trade in Ohio coal, from the Hocking Valley region, a superior article, and largely used as a substitute for anthracite, has greatly increased, reaching, during the year, to nearly 100,000 tons. The introduction of this coal has had a sensible effect upon the prices of hard coal. It is received by rail.

In the provision and live stock trade the business of 1870 and 1870 thus compare:

	1870.	1869.	Increase.	Decrease.
Pork, bbls	66,167	57,467	10,447	
Lard, lbs	6,675,000	7,300,000	11,125	19,125
Tallow, lbs	2,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	
Cattle, No	1,100,000	1,000,000	100,000	
Hogs, No	1,564,000	1,225,478	341,522	
Sheep, No	200,000	150,000	50,000	
Hides, lbs	60,000,000	50,000,000	10,000,000	
Coal, tons	627,000	510,000	117,000	
Lumber, M	1,000,000	800,000	200,000	
Shingles, M	300,000	150,000	150,000	

The lumber trade shows a regular increase in the receipts and shipments equal to the annual increase which has made Chicago so widely known as a lumber market.

In the wholesale mercantile trade Chicago has, of course, maintained its position, with a regular increase in all the branches. Notwithstanding the reduction in the prices of all commodities, the cash value of the goods shows an increase, exhibiting, of course, a much larger amount of merchandize received and disposed of during the year. The value of manufactures the amount is about $80,000,000, against $58,000,000 last year.

Upon the whole, considering the extraordinary depression of the grain trade, and the loss of so much of it through the malign influence of the railroad warehouse combinations, the year has been a favorable one for Chicago. We have not included the real estate transactions, employing many millions of capital, nor the many other millions invested in building. We have expended $6,000,000 in the permanent improvements, and, generally, during 1870, the city has progressed in the most substantial manner.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

If the value of an accomplishment is to be measured by its commonness, that of public speaking is not, at least among Americans, to be rated very highly. It is so taken for granted among us that every man—and woman, too, for that matter—can stand up before a public audience, and make a speech, after a fashion of some sort, that it has come to be considered that to hold one's tongue from sheer inability to do anything else, is, in itself, a distinctive and commendable faculty. During the last Presidential campaign it was undoubtedly held to be a valuable quality in General Grant, looked upon with a mingled feeling of amusement, surprise, and respect, that he could not address his fellow-citizens when they gathered in sufficient numbers to be called an audience. It was a mooted point whether he could not speak or whether he would not, if he would, and if he was a proof of wisdom; if he could not, it was only the absence of a very common accomplishment, the want of which was made up for by the possession of other mental qualifications of far greater value. That there was any question about it at all, and that the non-speech-making should have excited remark and surprise, only show that America expects every man to do his duty when called upon to stand up and talk, and that inability or unwillingness to do so, if it does not cover imbecility, must hide under the quality of inferior or of intellectual power. The simple truth, however, is, we venture to say, quite otherwise. Public speaking is one of the natural and inevitable outgrowths of popular government and individual freedom. It is a habit, not acquired by practice, and that the practice is one which comes easily and conveniently to a great many people, where affairs, political, social, religious, and moral, are conducted by popular cooperation, and where nothing is considered to be done well if done rightly that is not done in public speech unaffected. A man of very small quality may acquire the habit, and pass muster, as a public speaker, by hiding his want of thought under a great deal of jargon, serving up, what is called in a certain locality in New York, a "Wall Street Brose" a great deal of platitude and very little meat; and a man, on the other hand, of brilliant parts, may be without the habit, and so be an utter failure in "orating," because, though he can think fast enough, and think well, he has not learned to accompany his pretended process with a good deal of vocal and muscular exertion.

Public speaking and eloquence, however, as may be fairly deduced from this statement, are totally different things. The really eloquent man, like the poet, is born, not made. We pretend to no singular experience—for most sensible people share it with us—in saying that we have seen and heard a great many men upon their legs in public assemblies who honestly believed themselves, and were enthusiastically believed by others, to be eloquent, who were simply ridiculous and insufferably noisy. They had absolutely nothing to say that was worth anybody's hearing; nothing that anybody would have stopped a moment longer to hear than civility required, but it bore and it pervaded the bore to the extent of a

The New Year.

The Sentiment of the Season.

A Review.

A Retrospective Glance at the World of Amusement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

I see that like with very great feelings I sat down now for the fortieth time and wrote you on the verge of a New Year, for, like many of the rest of you, it is new, just so far along on this journey of life that I do not like the prospect of coming to its close. I must acknowledge that I gaze at the full beautiful light of all the past years to the fast grey light just beginning to be visible on that far horizon of time which bounds life's journey. I would rather hold on to the old year, whose last grains of sand falling on it seem, like to strokes of my hand to the dial, to hurry the old year is to me a fact, and the new a doubt. I know everything of the old, and nothing of the new; and I owe to you that I say this spiritually poor thing, about to assume the sceptre and throne of the old king with a great deal of scepticism. I don't like strangers, and I do not count friend in the best. So, while we make a public but not familiar bow to the new comer, we will hold the hand of the old friend as long as we can, and when we have to leave his face and turn away, we will preserve him in our memories over fresh and beautiful.

The time suggests that I should do some more moralizing on the subject of the New Year's resolutions that New Year's morality lasts about two weeks, sometimes not over two days. As I am rather seasoned than otherwise at the mundane sins, on every New Year Sabbath I make a spasmodic effort to throw off the habit of a lifetime. On the 2d of January I am faithful to Lectures. But the Carnival overtakes me by the 3d, and I am a spasmodic goer, bear hearted and wild with wine, and he despears among them. Their fascination charms me hardest of all days, Ash Wednesday, with washing, and Catholic Palm Sunday—a skyparlor in Rome, with a balcony over the Corso, for if it is early up and recorded by Dickens and Eurydice, although, before Rise Sunday, I should not feel much at home in the Lenten Basilica, both in threadbare raiment, and looking soiled and travel-worn, and half ashamed of the building I was not guardian, Maggie Mitchell has exposed them; Lotta, hand-in-hand with sweet Little Nell, and the Madonnas of the Magdalens, the loving heart and graceful hand of the Master Mason, Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and Mrs. Judah Smith, Chas Leslie Kellogg, Adelaide Phillips, and Christian Nilsson, and the last shall be first.

It has been a grand musical year, and one worthy to be closed by the great Handel festival of which I will tell you all next week. I had hoped to have heard some of Irma's Credit Song lingering on the ear, but it was not to be. Albert Parsons, of his contemporaries in the Union army, seeking notoriety rather than fair fame; Captain Jinks walking down Broadway; Lord Dundreary, whose vulgarity could not be somewhat many very solemn of the Sunday-school, will tell you all about it in Rome. What's the odds, so long as I am not there? I have seen the Carnival in Rome, and I have seen the Carnival in Paris, and I have seen the Carnival in Chicago, and I will go on down the years in ever-increasing brightness, dying.

[Continued on Fifth Page.]

PERSONAL.

John McClure, a well-known lawyer of Albany, took poison last Sunday, and then cut his throat. Disease is assigned as his motive.

A man who has been Governor of Maine "accommodated" a stranger on the cars with $50 the other day, "until he could get a draft for $5,000 cashed." That ex-Governor has lost his faith in human nature.

Wendell Phillips, who founded the Women's Home in Cincinnati, sent it $5,000 recently, on his 69th birthday, making his total contribution $17,500.

—Mr. Henry Bergh, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, proposes to establish a veterinary hospital where poor horses should be regarded as binding one year for a limited time, or on the generation that made them. No not original with him, but was first tried in Boston by Gordon. The facts are that Mr. Mill has stated this proposition without citing any authority for it, thereby assuming the responsibility and credit of it as his own; that Grotius contains only those statements of moral principal or of international law, in behalf of which he was able to cite absolute authorities, and this case is certainly not of that class, that in nearly all modern instances treaties which interfere with the sovereignty of other nations are perpetual in their terms; and that no writer on international law has yet advanced the opinion that they were therefore repealable by the generation succeeding that which entered into them. Mr. Mill does not advance the proposition as something that is, but as something that ought, to be part of the law of nations. Its application would be of very extensive and revolutionary character. For instance, the vesting of the crown of Hungary in the House of Hapsburgh is an act that limits the sovereignty of Hungary to a foreign Prince, and brings it into partial subjection to the crown of the Cæsars. The Emperor of Austria. Is this repealable after a limited term? Mr. Mill's doctrine would make it so. It would still more clearly make the act of union between Ireland and England voidable by the present generation, for that is a limitation of the natural almost, and generally, during 1870, the city has progressed in the most substantial manner.

—Yesterday," writes the *Frank-Fleets Courier*, "Mr. Bernard Payson Hunnewell was the first person to call at the Frankfort Post Office of Washington. He was charged with having stolen the entire private fortune of General Hunnewell, which had been sent to him by mail, after the surrender of Strasburg. (The mail department of Germany carries valuables to the amount of 20,000 gulden in transit without guardian. Maggie Mitchell has exposed them; Lotta, hand-in-hand with sweet Little Nell, and the Madonnas of the Magdalens, the loving heart and graceful hand of the Master Mason, Joseph Jefferson, Jr., and Mrs. Judah Smith, Chas Leslie Kellogg, Adelaide Phillips, and Christian Nilsson, and the last shall be first.

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[Continued on Fifth Page.]

SHOPLIFTING.

The Recent Arrests at Macy's—What the Storekeepers Think of the "Kleptomania" Business—The Manner of Carrying Goods Exposed as not a Fact.

From the New York Herald, Jan. 30.

The shoplifters of this city are well known as a term by no means unfamiliar. A question discussed everywhere among them is the propriety of trying in having several ladies arrested on a charge of theft?

A Herald reporter called at Macy's, on Sixth avenue, and found the store pretty well crowded with customers. Lots of pretty girls were in waiting behind the counters, and on the counters heaps of goods were spread out for the collection of visitors.

After walking back through the store the reporter discovered a desk with a high railing, behind which a pert and pretty young woman, with black eyes and hair, habited in black velvet and silk, was busily engaged in writing. This lady is the cashier of the establishment, Mrs. Laforge. With a look of her sad a young and good looking gentleman of that name blessed somewhere else at the counter, also, which was made a point on the part of the reporter, to whom only ready information was given on the morning of the trial.

Whilst these poor detective some from Mrs. Laforge's desk the reporter stood in the store aground, and he saw at once that the establishment was a busy one. Ladies and gentlemen were coming in and going out in a great triumph to have had. Mr. Macy and myself arrive late at the court, after the principal witnesses had been examined, and the appearance of the complainant

AUSTRIA AND THE PAPACY.

The Austrian Red Book--Attitude of the Emperor--The Royal Speech--Antecedits Circular--The Proclamation of Archbishop Werkerg Against His Mutineers.

From the New York Times, Dec. 27.

The feats of the Liberals and the hopes of the clericals have been well illustrated and established in the Austrian Red Book. Of the Grand Chancellor's reply to the Inquisitor of the Great Antimonial, we have only the opinion of Rome, with respect to the probable attitude of the Austrian Government in case of an invasion of the Pontifical dominions by the Italian troops. Neither foreign pressure on its relations between the Italian Government and the Holy See, nor an armed intervention of any of the European Powers in the affairs of the Italian peninsula, are to be apprehended at present; any such interference being contrary to the policy and interests of all continental governments. The consultation dictates and precedes of territorial Protestantism, in the royal speech in the Diet of the Roman Provinces, are now the less necessary to insure the inaction of Catholic governments, inasmuch as their realization is of more and more evident impossibility, especially after Cardinal Antonelli's last Encyclical, which plainly states that the Pope neither can nor will ever accept any conditions or submit to any position not conceded to him by the existing government short of a complete restoration of all that he possessed previous to 1859.

The Liberal Ministry's fears of a veto from the other European governments seem to have been very much exaggerated, judging from the indifference with which M. de Beust speaks of the fall of the political power of the Papacy--an indifference thorough which we had not supposed. Most of congresses, and diplomatic etiquette does not allow the Ministers to express more frankly their opinions than we may infer an entire recognition of the fruits accruing of last September. The Austro-Hungarian Empire having entered loyally and in its liberal career, becomes the national ally of Italy in the contest of moral principles and opinion. But as the Vatican considerable dignity must prevail at such a difference between the present and past language of the Minister and His Apostolic Majesty with regard to the civil authority of the Supreme Pontiff. The fact is that the tone of the Chancellor and the alienated the Pope's best friendship compatible with the dignity of the Holy See. The Austrian Red Book of 1871 will be pursued with great interest. The Archbishop of Salzburg has published the Pope's last encyclical, and has printed the letters of Archbishop Rauscher, of Vienna, and Archbishop Schwarzenberg, of Prague, to the Emperor, in which they state that the time of the Concordat has passed, and that the Austrian nation in the new circumstances of the times will not tolerate the control of the Church by the Bishops. From this point of view, the Austrian Red Book is of great interest. The Austrian nation, as a whole, is not, either of liberal or clerical, but is simply harmless with the exception of some few Bishops and Archbishops. The Papal reception, for the publication of which a number of Italian Bishops, along with Daniel Cadolini, were recently arrested by the government, is now being discussed and speculated in Rome. The Bishops are supposed on them, as is reported, to have made a demonstration against from the secret printing office of the Vatican, for distribution to the faithful to stir up the Catholic population of Austria, on the 8th of December, which was the 20th anniversary of the Concordat, when, being the festival of the Immaculate Conception, it is expected to perform some startling miracle.

The Italian official journal, *Opinione*, draws a somewhat unfavorable comparison between the spirit of Rome now and a year ago. After describing the appearance of M. Thiers, filled with the hopes of the whole Catholic world, it continues thus:

"Now the grand scene is none, the seats of the nobility are occupied by lawyers, and the throne of Napoleon III. has been in his palace like a prisoner. The city is spoiled, sombre, impoverished by all, and the Government, which was under their heads when they past the streets of the Sacred Heart, and installed itself there, the capital of the Catholic world, is inside the boundary of the Kingdom of Italy, governed by four braves, who threatens ever the most distant citizens. The Pope is not dethroned, but is honored, so hoped, is destroyed; the sons of Rome are afraid of the Pope, and the Pope is replaced by strangers; commerce has ceased, the Romans are dying, lately so fascinating, so

THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Dion-Rudolphe Game.

Base Ball at Home and Abroad.

Pigeon Shooting at Dexter Park--Chicken Fight in Indiana.

Billiards.
THE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

The interest in which Cyrille Dion, announced as champion billiard-player of Europe, by Rudolphe in their recent encounter, has had the effect to revive the billiard furore in the fortnightly meetings at Concordia and Grand Central Halls, and Frank Parker, for one evening, changed his quarters to the latter place. Accordingly, on Monday evening, the first of the series of games arranged between Dion and Parker, for the championship of America, was played by Dion, it was the general opinion that his match with Rudolphe was the best game ever played, but now that the Frenchman's extreme fatality has weakened, it has been so greatly overestimated, the following game is all that could be expected, and more than others of large odds against Parker, whose reputation for steadiness, nerve, and power of concentration is unsurpassed. Parker is engaged in daily practice at Concordia Hall, and will be ready for any Eleven Hundred Point Game, and offers to play it for $1,000 a side. Dion, and others of his friends, think it interesting alike to himself and the public to remain a few days in Chicago, and will be happy to accept any challenge that may be offered. The following is the

THIRD GAME OF THE MATCH.

The subjoined report, from the Chicago Tribune, of the game between Dion and Rudolphe, (1 to 5) was read with much interest by the many friends of the gallant contestant which, until very recently, that paper entertained regarding the success of a visit to Europe:

"It will be seen that Dion played for safety on his opening visit, and succeeded in getting a run of twenty-one. The frequency with which these visits were repeated, and the large number of points scored, showed the confidence of the player in his ability to keep the balls under control. Rudolphe, who was evidently nervous, made a poor start, and his play throughout was very unsteady. Dion's average was 25 1-3, while that of Rudolphe will be found to be 11 1-2. Dion's play was very fine, and his position was generally good. Rudolphe's play was very poor, and his position was generally bad. Dion's best run was 21, and Rudolphe's 7. Dion's 50 was made in 7 innings, and Rudolphe's in 19. Dion's 100 was made in 14 innings, and Rudolphe's in 39. Dion's 150 was made in 21 innings, and Rudolphe's in 58. Dion's 200 was made in 28 innings, and Rudolphe's in 77. Dion's 250 was made in 35 innings, and Rudolphe's in 96. Dion's 300 was made in 42 innings, and Rudolphe's in 115. Dion's 350 was made in 49 innings, and Rudolphe's in 134. Dion's 400 was made in 56 innings, and Rudolphe's in 153. Dion's 450 was made in 63 innings, and Rudolphe's in 172. Dion's 500 was made in 70 innings, and Rudolphe's in 191. Dion's 550 was made in 77 innings, and Rudolphe's in 210. Dion's 600 was made in 84 innings, and Rudolphe's in 229. Dion's 650 was made in 91 innings, and Rudolphe's in 248. Dion's 700 was made in 98 innings, and Rudolphe's in 267. Dion's 750 was made in 105 innings, and Rudolphe's in 286. Dion's 800 was made in 112 innings, and Rudolphe's in 305. Dion's 850 was made in 119 innings, and Rudolphe's in 324. Dion's 900 was made in 126 innings, and Rudolphe's in 343. Dion's 950 was made in 133 innings, and Rudolphe's in 362. Dion's 1,000 was made in 140 innings, and Rudolphe's in 381. Dion's 1,050 was made in 147 innings, and Rudolphe's in 400. Dion's 1,100 was made in 154 innings, and Rudolphe's in 419. Dion's 1,150 was made in 161 innings, and Rudolphe's in 438. Dion's 1,200 was made in 168 innings, and Rudolphe's in 457. Dion's 1,250 was made in 175 innings, and Rudolphe's in 476. Dion's 1,300 was made in 182 innings, and Rudolphe's in 495. Dion's 1,350 was made in 189 innings, and Rudolphe's in 514. Dion's 1,400 was made in 196 innings, and Rudolphe's in 533. Dion's 1,450 was made in 203 innings, and Rudolphe's in 552. Dion's 1,500 was made in 210 innings, and Rudolphe's in 571. Dion's 1,550 was made in 217 innings, and Rudolphe's in 590. Dion's 1,600 was made in 224 innings, and Rudolphe's in 609. Dion's 1,650 was made in 231 innings, and Rudolphe's in 628. Dion's 1,700 was made in 238 innings, and Rudolphe's in 647. Dion's 1,750 was made in 245 innings, and Rudolphe's in 666. Dion's 1,800 was made in 252 innings, and Rudolphe's in 685. Dion's 1,850 was made in 259 innings, and Rudolphe's in 704. Dion's 1,900 was made in 266 innings, and Rudolphe's in 723. Dion's 1,950 was made in 273 innings, and Rudolphe's in 742. Dion's 2,000 was made in 280 innings, and Rudolphe's in 761. Dion's 2,050 was made in 287 innings, and Rudolphe's in 780. Dion's 2,100 was made in 294 innings, and Rudolphe's in 799. Dion's 2,150 was made in 301 innings, and Rudolphe's in 818. Dion's 2,200 was made in 308 innings, and Rudolphe's in 837. Dion's 2,250 was made in 315 innings, and Rudolphe's in 856. Dion's 2,300 was made in 322 innings, and Rudolphe's in 875. Dion's 2,350 was made in 329 innings, and Rudolphe's in 894. Dion's 2,400 was made in 336 innings, and Rudolphe's in 913. Dion's 2,450 was made in 343 innings, and Rudolphe's in 932. Dion's 2,500 was made in 350 innings, and Rudolphe's in 951. Dion's 2,550 was made in 357 innings, and Rudolphe's in 970. Dion's 2,600 was made in 364 innings, and Rudolphe's in 989. Dion's 2,650 was made in 371 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1008. Dion's 2,700 was made in 378 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1027. Dion's 2,750 was made in 385 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1046. Dion's 2,800 was made in 392 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1065. Dion's 2,850 was made in 399 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1084. Dion's 2,900 was made in 406 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1103. Dion's 2,950 was made in 413 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1122. Dion's 3,000 was made in 420 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1141. Dion's 3,050 was made in 427 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1160. Dion's 3,100 was made in 434 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1179. Dion's 3,150 was made in 441 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1198. Dion's 3,200 was made in 448 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1217. Dion's 3,250 was made in 455 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1236. Dion's 3,300 was made in 462 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1255. Dion's 3,350 was made in 469 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1274. Dion's 3,400 was made in 476 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1293. Dion's 3,450 was made in 483 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1312. Dion's 3,500 was made in 490 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1331. Dion's 3,550 was made in 497 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1350. Dion's 3,600 was made in 504 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1369. Dion's 3,650 was made in 511 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1388. Dion's 3,700 was made in 518 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1407. Dion's 3,750 was made in 525 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1426. Dion's 3,800 was made in 532 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1445. Dion's 3,850 was made in 539 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1464. Dion's 3,900 was made in 546 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1483. Dion's 3,950 was made in 553 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1502. Dion's 4,000 was made in 560 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1521. Dion's 4,050 was made in 567 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1540. Dion's 4,100 was made in 574 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1559. Dion's 4,150 was made in 581 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1578. Dion's 4,200 was made in 588 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1597. Dion's 4,250 was made in 595 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1616. Dion's 4,300 was made in 602 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1635. Dion's 4,350 was made in 609 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1654. Dion's 4,400 was made in 616 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1673. Dion's 4,450 was made in 623 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1692. Dion's 4,500 was made in 630 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1711. Dion's 4,550 was made in 637 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1730. Dion's 4,600 was made in 644 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1749. Dion's 4,650 was made in 651 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1768. Dion's 4,700 was made in 658 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1787. Dion's 4,750 was made in 665 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1806. Dion's 4,800 was made in 672 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1825. Dion's 4,850 was made in 679 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1844. Dion's 4,900 was made in 686 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1863. Dion's 4,950 was made in 693 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1882. Dion's 5,000 was made in 700 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1901. Dion's 5,050 was made in 707 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1920. Dion's 5,100 was made in 714 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1939. Dion's 5,150 was made in 721 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1958. Dion's 5,200 was made in 728 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1977. Dion's 5,250 was made in 735 innings, and Rudolphe's in 1996. Dion's 5,300 was made in 742 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2015. Dion's 5,350 was made in 749 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2034. Dion's 5,400 was made in 756 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2053. Dion's 5,450 was made in 763 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2072. Dion's 5,500 was made in 770 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2091. Dion's 5,550 was made in 777 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2110. Dion's 5,600 was made in 784 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2129. Dion's 5,650 was made in 791 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2148. Dion's 5,700 was made in 798 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2167. Dion's 5,750 was made in 805 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2186. Dion's 5,800 was made in 812 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2205. Dion's 5,850 was made in 819 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2224. Dion's 5,900 was made in 826 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2243. Dion's 5,950 was made in 833 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2262. Dion's 6,000 was made in 840 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2281. Dion's 6,050 was made in 847 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2300. Dion's 6,100 was made in 854 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2319. Dion's 6,150 was made in 861 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2338. Dion's 6,200 was made in 868 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2357. Dion's 6,250 was made in 875 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2376. Dion's 6,300 was made in 882 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2395. Dion's 6,350 was made in 889 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2414. Dion's 6,400 was made in 896 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2433. Dion's 6,450 was made in 903 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2452. Dion's 6,500 was made in 910 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2471. Dion's 6,550 was made in 917 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2490. Dion's 6,600 was made in 924 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2509. Dion's 6,650 was made in 931 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2528. Dion's 6,700 was made in 938 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2547. Dion's 6,750 was made in 945 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2566. Dion's 6,800 was made in 952 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2585. Dion's 6,850 was made in 959 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2604. Dion's 6,900 was made in 966 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2623. Dion's 6,950 was made in 973 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2642. Dion's 7,000 was made in 980 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2661. Dion's 7,050 was made in 987 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2680. Dion's 7,100 was made in 994 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2699. Dion's 7,150 was made in 1001 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2718. Dion's 7,200 was made in 1008 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2737. Dion's 7,250 was made in 1015 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2756. Dion's 7,300 was made in 1022 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2775. Dion's 7,350 was made in 1029 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2794. Dion's 7,400 was made in 1036 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2813. Dion's 7,450 was made in 1043 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2832. Dion's 7,500 was made in 1050 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2851. Dion's 7,550 was made in 1057 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2870. Dion's 7,600 was made in 1064 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2889. Dion's 7,650 was made in 1071 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2908. Dion's 7,700 was made in 1078 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2927. Dion's 7,750 was made in 1085 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2946. Dion's 7,800 was made in 1092 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2965. Dion's 7,850 was made in 1099 innings, and Rudolphe's in 2984. Dion's 7,900 was made in 1106 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3003. Dion's 7,950 was made in 1113 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3022. Dion's 8,000 was made in 1120 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3041. Dion's 8,050 was made in 1127 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3060. Dion's 8,100 was made in 1134 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3079. Dion's 8,150 was made in 1141 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3098. Dion's 8,200 was made in 1148 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3117. Dion's 8,250 was made in 1155 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3136. Dion's 8,300 was made in 1162 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3155. Dion's 8,350 was made in 1169 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3174. Dion's 8,400 was made in 1176 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3193. Dion's 8,450 was made in 1183 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3212. Dion's 8,500 was made in 1190 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3231. Dion's 8,550 was made in 1197 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3250. Dion's 8,600 was made in 1204 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3269. Dion's 8,650 was made in 1211 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3288. Dion's 8,700 was made in 1218 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3307. Dion's 8,750 was made in 1225 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3326. Dion's 8,800 was made in 1232 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3345. Dion's 8,850 was made in 1239 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3364. Dion's 8,900 was made in 1246 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3383. Dion's 8,950 was made in 1253 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3402. Dion's 9,000 was made in 1260 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3421. Dion's 9,050 was made in 1267 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3440. Dion's 9,100 was made in 1274 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3459. Dion's 9,150 was made in 1281 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3478. Dion's 9,200 was made in 1288 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3497. Dion's 9,250 was made in 1295 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3516. Dion's 9,300 was made in 1302 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3535. Dion's 9,350 was made in 1309 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3554. Dion's 9,400 was made in 1316 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3573. Dion's 9,450 was made in 1323 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3592. Dion's 9,500 was made in 1330 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3611. Dion's 9,550 was made in 1337 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3630. Dion's 9,600 was made in 1344 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3649. Dion's 9,650 was made in 1351 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3668. Dion's 9,700 was made in 1358 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3687. Dion's 9,750 was made in 1365 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3706. Dion's 9,800 was made in 1372 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3725. Dion's 9,850 was made in 1379 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3744. Dion's 9,900 was made in 1386 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3763. Dion's 9,950 was made in 1393 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3782. Dion's 10,000 was made in 1400 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3801.

Dion's average was 25 1-3, while that of Rudolphe will be found to be 11 1-2. Dion's best run was 21, and Rudolphe's 7. Dion's 50 was made in 7 innings, and Rudolphe's in 19. Dion's 100 was made in 14 innings, and Rudolphe's in 39. Dion's 150 was made in 21 innings, and Rudolphe's in 58. Dion's 200 was made in 28 innings, and Rudolphe's in 77. Dion's 250 was made in 35 innings, and Rudolphe's in 96. Dion's 300 was made in 42 innings, and Rudolphe's in 115. Dion's 350 was made in 49 innings, and Rudolphe's in 134. Dion's 400 was made in 56 innings, and Rudolphe's in 153. Dion's 450 was made in 63 innings, and Rudolphe's in 172. Dion's 500 was made in 70 innings, and Rudolphe's in 191. Dion's 550 was made in 77 innings, and Rudolphe's in 210. Dion's 600 was made in 84 innings, and Rudolphe's in 229. Dion's 650 was made in 91 innings, and Rudolphe's in 248. Dion's 700 was made in 98 innings, and Rudolphe's in 267. Dion's 750 was made in 105 innings, and Rudolphe's in 286. 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Dion's 7,950 was made in 1113 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3022. Dion's 8,000 was made in 1120 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3041. Dion's 8,050 was made in 1127 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3060. Dion's 8,100 was made in 1134 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3079. Dion's 8,150 was made in 1141 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3098. Dion's 8,200 was made in 1148 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3117. Dion's 8,250 was made in 1155 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3136. Dion's 8,300 was made in 1162 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3155. Dion's 8,350 was made in 1169 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3174. Dion's 8,400 was made in 1176 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3193. Dion's 8,450 was made in 1183 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3212. Dion's 8,500 was made in 1190 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3231. Dion's 8,550 was made in 1197 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3250. Dion's 8,600 was made in 1204 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3269. Dion's 8,650 was made in 1211 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3288. Dion's 8,700 was made in 1218 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3307. Dion's 8,750 was made in 1225 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3326. Dion's 8,800 was made in 1232 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3345. Dion's 8,850 was made in 1239 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3364. Dion's 8,900 was made in 1246 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3383. Dion's 8,950 was made in 1253 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3402. Dion's 9,000 was made in 1260 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3421. Dion's 9,050 was made in 1267 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3440. Dion's 9,100 was made in 1274 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3459. Dion's 9,150 was made in 1281 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3478. Dion's 9,200 was made in 1288 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3497. Dion's 9,250 was made in 1295 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3516. Dion's 9,300 was made in 1302 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3535. Dion's 9,350 was made in 1309 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3554. Dion's 9,400 was made in 1316 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3573. Dion's 9,450 was made in 1323 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3592. Dion's 9,500 was made in 1330 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3611. Dion's 9,550 was made in 1337 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3630. Dion's 9,600 was made in 1344 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3649. Dion's 9,650 was made in 1351 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3668. Dion's 9,700 was made in 1358 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3687. Dion's 9,750 was made in 1365 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3706. Dion's 9,800 was made in 1372 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3725. Dion's 9,850 was made in 1379 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3744. Dion's 9,900 was made in 1386 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3763. Dion's 9,950 was made in 1393 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3782. Dion's 10,000 was made in 1400 innings, and Rudolphe's in 3801.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Sunday Services in the Churches.

EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Jonah Greene will officiate, morning and evening, at All Saints Church, corner of Peoria and Carpenter streets.

—The Rev. H. N. Powers will preach, morning and evening, at St. John's Church, Union Park. Sermons appropriate to the new year, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. F. S. Jackson will preach, morning and evening, at the Church of our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Southport streets.

—There will be services, morning and evening, at the Church of the Atonement, corner of West Washington street and Robey corner of Lincoln Avenue.

—The Rev. R. Sullivan will officiate, morning and evening, at Trinity Church, Throop street.

—The Rev. J. A. Sollee will officiate, morning and evening, at Grace Church, Wabash avenue.

—The Rev. Dr. Locke will officiate, morning, at the Church of the Holy Communion, on Burnside street.

—The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst will preach, morning and evening, at Grace Church, corner of North Lasalle street and Kinzie street. Singing by the children was a feature of the entertainment. Barely have we witnessed a more beautiful sight than that which was presented in this church on Christmas eve. The spacious edifice was filled with gifts for the children, and, with its brilliant decorations, was a very suitable place for the